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A writer in the National Intelligencer, discusses the subject of Guano, its supply, consumption, and cost. He admits the justice of the universal complaint as to extortion theme. The Banks have again raised their of the Peruvian Government, and its closefisted monopoly; but admits that there is palliation for that government in the immense debt, foreign and domestic with which it is burdened, and to pay which it must rely upon its Guano Islands. Twenty years must yet elapse before Peru can extricate her treasury from these heavy burdens, and consequently before we can hope for any material alteration in her present mode of the London discount houses, for the express disposing of her great staple. Nor can any purpose of creating perplexity, and bringing other nation, with justice, force Peru to adopt a different or any mode of disposing of her own property. Every principle of international law, as well as of natural right, would forbid such a course. He then says :- "Does not, then, the discovery of new deposits by our own enterprising mari- sylvania and other States contain immense ners, rise into the full proportions of a truly national question? And is not the capital invested in these explorations entitled to the fullest protection which our Government can afford? "The American trade in guano," says the New York Journal of Commerce of April 9th, "has already acquired a large importance. Since the discovery of guano deposits in the islands of the Pacific Ocean and elsewhere, under the protection afforded by the guano law of 1856, by which Congress secured to citizens of the United States certain rights and privileges designed to aid in the acquisition of these deposits, something like thirty thousand tons have been received in this country. Upwards of fifty islands, before considered worthless mounds of sand, have been taken into possession by Americans under the rights thus conferred. From those belonging to the American Guano Company alone, twenty cargoes have for a Court-house, to cost \$30,000; a new disarrived, and, including arrivals from other trict jail, which will require an appropria-American islands, the number received is at least forty. In the Southern States particularly, this guano is being extensively zing the removal of the House library from used, and, we believe, with results very sat- the present damp and confined rooms, to isfactory to agriculturists. Large tracts of worn-out land, lately abandoned, are once selected by a consultation with the architect more subjected to tillage." How invaluable will such guano, which differs from the Peruvian in their larger quantity of phosphates, the basis of all our cereal crops, prove to the planters of Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky, Georgia, Alabama, and other Southern States, in which the worn-out lands are driving so many citizens far away from the graves of their fathers, to seek homes in more remunerative regions."

Senator Doolittle, of Wisconsin, has lately been making a speech to one of the "Republican" Clubs, in Brooklyn, New York .-It was received with great fervor by those to whom it was addressed, and is made much of in in Black Republican circles in New York and elsewhere. It is reported, at length, in the New York Herald. As far as we can see, the address is a repetition or rehash of one lately delivered in the Senate by Mr. Doctittle, or one of his allies, and the misstatements of which as made on the floor of the Senate, Mr. Mason of this State, replied to, very conclusively. In the course of the harangue at Brooklyn, the Wisconsin

Senator said :-I was informed not long since, by an eye witness, of the condition of the country around the very church in which Washington was wont to worship. When he lived at Mount Vernon, a dispute arose between him and Judge Mason as to the location of the church, and by the influence of Washington it was decided that it should be placed in the centre of the parish, within reach of the surrounding country. At that time it was even further. But if the United States is attended by the ladies and gentlemen-the elite of the vicinity-the country around it to prove a failure, what will be the use of was finely developed, and the soil was rich and fertile in the products natural to the region. Within the last ten years my informant was in the neighborhood of this ing Mexico? same church. Slave plantation labor had done its work. Everything was falling into decay. The fields which were once cultivated and valuable had become pine barrens, while the very wolves were returning to howl over the desolation which has been wrought by the demon of slavery. (Cries of "Shame," and applause.) He told me further that the little church in which the immortal Washington worshipped was made a stable for cattle, while the very pew in which he once sat was one of the stalls where fed the beasts of the field. (Hear,

The Republican auditors of the Wisconsin Senator might well cry shame! when he talked about wolves howling around old Pohick Church! And people at home will hear with equal surprise, that the Church was turned into a stable! The Church has lately been repaired, there are no "wolves" in the county-and the adjacent country is increasing in population, and improving in many respects.

A remarkable instance of the rising appreciation of an author was afforded by the recent sale, in London, of a collection of the works of Daniel Defoe. It comprised about one hundred of his pieces, on magie, travels, adventure, political pamphlets, and temporary tracts, of many of which scarcely another copy could be found. It was bound upin 72 volumes, of various sizes, and brought | phy, the maps of which have been engraved the extraordinary price of £431, or more

Maryland, consisting of about thirty mem- be well and judiciously prepared, both as to passed, "instructing the delegation to advo- world. It would, perhaps, be hypocritical and conspicuous among these members are cate the passage of a resolution, as a part of the platform of the Republican party, forming the Jeffersonian plan of colonizing the free negroes to some neighboring county, of our own natal place, which is simply set where, under the protection of the United down as, "Alexandria is an old town on the States, they may establish a free and inde- Potomac." Old to be sure--but we hope not pendent government."

failed to agree. The vessel was forfeited, no doubt be very favorably received. For mistake, painfully wrote under it, in "print" borhood to pursue his profession. - Leesburg Lut the cargo restored to the owners.

A special Washington dispatch to the Philadelphia Inquirer, dated April 27, says :-Developments brought to light in the examiination yesterday and to-day, of Mr. Bean, before the Covode Investigating Committee, are of the most astounding character, and show an extent of corruption on the part of tion. Mr. Bean was assistant clerk to Col. Allen, late Democratic clerk to the House of Representatives, and was behind the scenes during the eventful struggles in Congress, to fasten an obnoxious constitution on the people of Kansas. He reluctantly testified that he received from Cornelius Wendell, late publisher of the Union, thousand dollars for his services and influbill. He also testified that he heard Cornelius Wendell say that the bill must be carried if it cost a bushel basket full of gold. Mr. Bean is at present editor of a Demo-

cratic paper published at Fremont, Ohio. At the last dates, in London, the peculiar state of the money market was the principal rate of discount, which is now fixed at 5 per the weekly return, were a subject of general comment. For the past month, the drain on the Bank for discounts, has been altogether of an unprecedented character. The whole difficulty, it is now alleged, has been stimulated by a combination among the Bank of England, if possible, into trouble and unpopularity.

The remarkable discoveries lately made, showing that the great coal regions of Pennand apparently inexhaustible reservoirs of mineral oil, have led to conjectures as to the probable effect of the discovery upon the whale fisheries. The New Bedford Mercury refers to the successive introduction of new illuminating agents, such as gas, burning fluids, lard and olive oils, none of which have afforded a perfect substitute for the prices. Neither does it anticipate different results from the introduction of coal oil, or the oils expressed from cotton seed, now so fast coming into notice.

A letter from Washington says, that the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, have determined to report in favor of the construction of an addition to the City Hall, tion of \$200,000, and a resolution authorimore spacious and airy apartments, to be and superintendent of the Capitol extension. clerk, and librarian.

We have two weeks later news from Mexico, by the arrival of the United States revenue cutter Dodge, at New Orleans. The country is, if possible, in a still more deplorable condition than ever. But little fighting had occurred since Miramon's retirement from Vera Cruz, a fact owing solely to the exhausted condition of both parties. The no more "forced loans," and will place themselves under the protection of their respec-

tive Ministers. The following Senators and members of the House of Representatives are at Charleson:-Slidell, of Louisiana; Barksdale and Lamar, of Mississippi; Bocock, of Virginia; Green and Craig, of Missouri; Bayard, Whitely, and Saulsbury, of Delaware; John Cochrane, of New York; Montgomery and Bigler, of Pennsylvania; Vallandigham and Larrabee, of Wisconsin; Stevenson, of Ken-

tucky, and Stout, of Oregon. The London Times has an editorial on the recently published letter of Lord Macauley, on the subject of American institutions. It endorses the views of Macauley, and goes soon to be upset, and our form of government adopting the advice of the Times, in relation

The "Reciprocity Treaty" with Great Britain, went into operation in 1854, since which time, according to the returns, there has been a steady increase in the commerce between that country and ours.

The Committee of Arrangements for the Union Constitutional Convention, to be held in Baltimore, on the 9th of May, are making every necessary preparation for the meeting of that body.

The "Republicans" at the North are seeking to make capital out of the late riot in Baltimore, at the meeting of the Black Republican Convention there.

John Ritchy, who lately killed the U. S. Marshal, at Topeka, Kansas, is said to have been one of the "John Brown" men in that

Many hogs, in different localities where the seventeen years' locusts are coming out

Neither House of Congress was in session last Saturday. E. H. Butler & Co., New York, have pub-

lished Mitchell's New Intermediate Geograon copper, and the illustrations executed expressly for the work. It is designed for the The late Black Republican Convention of use of Schools and academies, and appears to Monte bers, appointed a full delegation to Chicago arrangement and system, and it includes all tion on the part of most of the members preresolution was the late discoveries in every part of the sent, to go on with the business before them,

Sherman, on the republican side, and Housif we were to object to the description of some of the towns in Virginia, especially that | Florence, on the democratic side. the less to be regarded on that account, and The jury of the United States District worthy of something additional. We excuse Court, at Norfolk, in the case of Capt. Brad- the compiler, however, because he had to slavery, and not against England, as was including all the improvements, being one ley and mate, of the British schooner Alice be brief. In truth, however, the Geography generally supposed. Mrs. Browning should of the most desirable farms in that section Rogers, for attempting to sell free negroes, and Maps are excellent, and the work will

sale by Robt. Bell, King street.

News of the Day. "To show the very age and body of the TIMES."

At San Francisco, on the 31st ultimo, as the U. States steamer Active, with a delega- awaits an examination upon the charge of tion of the Japanese embassy on board, was leaving the wharf, the United States steamer Powhatan opened a salute with her starboard of age, a period of life we should think that the Administration that will startle the na- after gun, (she lying with her starboard side to the wharf,) which was discharged when Com. Cunningham was walking on the wharf Commodore was severe, though not dangerous-his left shoulder and the left side of his face are the points of injury.

The following gentlemen have been appointed visitors to West Point, for 1860:-and printer to Congress, the sum of five New Hampshire, Prof. J. S. Woodman; New Jersey, Edward A. Stevens; Delaware, Vicence amongst members, to carry the English | tor Du Pont; Virginia, Wm. E. Jones; Kentucky, George T. Wood; Tennessee, Col. John K. Howard; Indiana, Dr. John A. Skinner; Missouri, Gen. D. M. Frost; Arkansas, Judge Floyd; Texas, Gen. John S. Good; California, Edmund L. Goold.

The Fishkill Journal states that a case of voluntary slavery has recently occurred at Hackensack, Dutchess county, N. Y. A smart, likely negro, about 35 years of age, has entered into bonds with Mr. Jackson cent., and some extraordinary features in Diddle, to the effect that the negro is to live with said Diddle during life, the latter to support him. The negro boasts that he would not exchange his present for his form-

The German proprietors of the leading lager-beer saloons in New York, have been in consultation in regard to the Sunday observance law, and have resolved to get up an organization in the city to oppose the nomination of any and every person to the Legislature, next fall, who will not distinctly pledge himself to favor the repeal of the objectionable statute alluded to.

Passengers who came from Buffalo on and the ground whitened down as far as of them weighed 54 ounces! These fowls Fonda. All the pools of water along the are remarkable layers, and their eggs are

The N. Y. Observer says: A young lady egg. produce of the fisheries, or greatly disturbed ran a rusty nail into her foot recently. The injury produced lockjaw of such a malignant character that her physicians pronounced her recovery hopeless. An old nurse then took her in hand, and applied pounded beet roots to her foot, removing them as often as they became dry. The result was a cause. most complete and astonishing cure.

As an instance of the necessity of investigating cases where relief is asked for, the Rev. Mr. Blunt, at a meeting held in London, recently, said: "Not long ago a woman had taken him in with a piteous story that her manna Bridge, in that county. husband had not had a day's work for six months. It was true, for he was a night

The grape culture has attracted the attention of a few enterprising planters at Beaufort, South Carolina, and there are flourishing vineyards in that vicinity. These vinevards are under the skillful management of Monsieur F. E. Flory, a native of France, who is zealous in his efforts to inaugurate winemaking in Beaufort.

Mr. N. P. Willis, says the Times, has taken a census of the "stylish men" of New York, and finds that they number three hundred or so; possibly less than that figure .-He further discovers that the "men of style" have wholly forsaken Broadway, and now foreign residents in Mexico will submit to air their manners on horseback in the Cen-

In Humboldt's private letters, recently published, in speaking of the amiable Bayard Taylor, who visited him, and made a eulogistic lecture on him, Humboldt satirically remarked to a certain American gentleman, "Your countryman, Taylor, has travelled farther and seen less than any man of my acquaintance."

The New Orleans Crescent, in describing a bloodless duel between two individuals of that city, says: "We will mention, as a Bigler, of Pennsylvania; Vallandigham and Pugh, of Ohio; Davis and Bright, of In-this was the fifteenth duel, inclusively, in Nathaniel Tyler diana; Logan and McClernand, of Illinois; which Dr. Canter was on the field as surgeon, without his man being hit, cut or hurt in the slightest degree."

> The Secretary of the Treasury is understood to have under consideration the request of the British Government for opening the coasting trade between the Atlantic ports and California, to British vessels. The matter is urged upon considerations of reciproci-

The N. Y. Tammany men are chuckling and firing salutes over the defeat of the Mozart Hall party at Charleston, but Wood's to absorbing, or annexing, or even protect- friends say he cannot be kept down. He may give the party trouble before they get through the campaign.

The New Orleans papers announce the death of Mr. Henry B. Copland, a wellknown actor. He was recently compelled to the coming election, it will be shown that submit to the amputation of a leg, which corrupt influences will be totally ignored and noes 143.

Detective Gates of Baltimore has arrested Erasmus Levy on the charge of disturbing the Republican Convention, at Rechabite Hall, on Thursday. Justice Hiss held him in \$1,000 bail for trial.

Gen. Lamoriciere has obtained from the French Emperor, permission to accept service in the Pope's army. When his Majesty first heard of the General's design, he exclaimed-"It's foolish, but chivalric!"

The "strikes" in the shoe manufacturing towns of Massachusetts, are at an end, and Lynn, Natick, Marblehead, Haverhill, and the other "environs of Boston," have settled down to their usual business.

By the death of T. W. Thorne, esq., in New York, it is rumored that Charles Thorne, of the ground, have been killed by eating the actor, and his niece, Mrs. Emily Jordan, are understood to get a large share of his It is said that a pint of boiling hot water

> poured into a gallon of fresh milk, just from the cow, and which is tainted with onions. will destroy the bad taste altogether. WORKING MEMBERS .- The House of Representatives is very much thinned out by the

> attractions of the Charleston Convention .-The correspondent of the New York Herald "There is, however, a bona fide disposi-

sary to have the London Athenæum inform James Alder, purchasers. the public, that the piece of verse lately sent | Dr. Frank T. Grady, has recently sold his

letters, "This is a horse."

Virginia News.

The Madison Eagle says:-A man by the name of Thomas Cubbage, was brought to the county jail, on Saturday last, where he felony, having forcibly entered another man's house with foul intent. He is 62 years ought to bring prudence with it.

The Methodist Church of Staunton have made "Augusta county" a life member of nearly in line of the fire. The injury to the the Methodist Missionary Society, as a token of their gratitude to the Court for granting them the use of the Court house as a place of worship whilst their Church is being erected. The certificate of membership is quite handsomely gotten up, and is suspended above the Court bench.

A case of bacon stealing from Mr. Henry Harrison, near Millwood, was tried at last court in Clarke. The accused was a slave of Mr. Warren C. Smith. Upon the dis covery of the theft. Mr. George H. Burwell in the absence of his son-in-law, offered a reward of \$50 for the apprehension of the meat and rogue, thereupon Mr. Jacob Criser went out to make a search; he discovered four pieces of the meat in woods of Mr. Smith, the accused confessed to him that he put the meat there. Upon this evidence the court transported the negro, setting a price upon him of \$1300.

The fire in the Chestnut Ridge, Rockingham County, on Tuesday of last week did great deal of damage. It started from some stumps left burning by Mr. Reuben Long in one of his fields. It burned over at least one hundred acres before it was arrested, consuming cordwood, rails, &c., and destroying a large amount of valuable standing timber. The chief sufferers by the fire were the heirs of Jos. Billhimer, dec'd., and Abram S. Byrd, whose lands were scathed by the devouring element. Mr. Wm. C. Price lost some 25 cords of cut wood.

Mr. Henry Oft, of Rockingham County, Tuesday night, report that snow was falling has two double eggs, or eggs within eggs, but melted as it fell. At Rochester the the inside eggs being perfect, in all respects, ground was covered; at Lyons it was three having yolk, white, and hard-shell. They inches deep; at Syracuse two inches, the were the production of a Cochin China hen, same at Rome; about one inch at Utica, with the cross of the common fowl and one road side, from Utica to Scheneetady, were all somewhat larger than the common chick- that Alabama had attempted to dictate to

To-morrow, the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance of Virginia, will assemble at Williamsburg to erect a monument to the memory of Lucian Minor, one of the leaders of the Order in this State, and a man who was dovoted to the Temperance

At the late term of the County Court of Orange, J. A. Porter, Ed. Beale, Ed. Tinsley, Robert Roach, and John Gibson, were appointed Commissioners to examine and report to the Court the condition of the Ger-

The Peyton's Coal Companies shipped ast week from Coal River one hundred thou- | Haman. | Great cheering.] sand bushels of Cannel Coal to the Cincinthe Ohio river was so great as to create back | glad to hear one southern man speak out water fifteen feet deen in Coal River. | plainly and boldly, and tell us what he real

The Fredericksburg News says : -"Daniel Coakley, of Stafford, was severely beaten over the head with a stick this morning near the Episcopal Church by Benjamin and slandered him."

The County Court of Orange has granted Commonwealth, the privilege of repairing the old Clerks office, and to have the use of the same for ten years.

From a statement in the Shoe and Leather Reporter we observe that 2,633 cases of boots and shoes were sent to Virginia from, Boston, during the quarter ending the 1st

It is said that Ex-Governor Corwin of Ohio and Francis P. Blair, jr., are to address the Virginia Republican Convention which meets at Wheeling on the 2d of May.

It is said that should no tobacco arrive in Richmond next month, there would doubtless be an ample supply on hand for manu-Nathaniel Tyler has been appointed Sec-

retary of the Virginia Delegation at Charleson. James Barbour is on the Committee of The ravages of the fly in tobacco beds has

produced a scarcity of plants in some of the ounties of Virginia and North Carolina altogether unparalleled.

Judges and Politics. The Richmond Enquirer, in an article on

the subject of the new Hustings Court Judgeship of that city, says:

many amongst us who complain that the fice. Be this as it may, we hope that at roll, the noise and confusion was unprecsubsequently produced lockjaw, and death | that none but an honest, fit and independent man will be selected.'

The Enquirer is undoubtedly correct .arty politics ought not to enter into the lection of a Judge, and yet in some portions of the State, Judges have been elected just because they were Democrats! One of the most learned and upright Judges who ever graced the Bench in Virginia, was beaten for the Judgeship of the Wheeling district, because he happened to be Whig, and by one who made no pretensions to any particular qualification for the post, except that e had always been a Democrat!

We hope there are few Districts in which Judges could be elected on account of their party politics, and we hope to see the day when the test of fitness for such a high post, will be the qualifications of the aspirant .-Petersburg Intelligencer.

Fugitive Slave Excitement.

TROY, N. Y., April 27 .- The deputy mar borough, of Culpeper county, Virginia, and brought him before Commissioner Beach. The slave was identified and remanded to his owner: but Judge Gould issued a writ of habeas corpus to bring the man before him. and it was served. A crowd of about a thousand persons soon gathered, and took the man forcibly from the officers, carried him to the river, and rowed him across. He was rearrested by a West Troy constable. Another crowd there rescued the fugitive, who was taken off in a carriage. Pistols were used, but no one seriously hurt. the negroes mense excitement.

ton, of Alabama, Smith, of Virginia, and LOUDOUN LAND .- The Iring on tract of land, known as the Rhodes farm, was recently sold for \$8000, the tract contains three Mrs. E. B. Browning has deemed it neces- hundred acres. Col. Thomas Humphrey and

out by her, entitled "A Curse for a Nation," farm, 60 acres of it, to Wm. Thomas, esq. was aimed against the United States and at \$60 per acre, and the remainder 200 acres, follow the example of the painter, who made of the county, for \$571 per acre, to Dr. M. the figure of a quadruped, and, for fear of a | C. Klein, who has returned to his old neigh-Washingtonian.

Democratic National Convention.

FIFTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. We published on Saturday, the Reports of report, in Committee, received the votes of all the Southern States, together with those of California and Oregon. The New York delegation, by a vote of 46 to 23, instructed their member of the committee to sign the minority or Douglas report; so that 17 States voted for the majority report, and 16

Mr. Avery spoke at length in favor of the majority report-Mr. Payne of Ohio, against

At the afternoon session, on Friday, speeches were made by Mr. Barksdale, of (Miss.,) (a violent one,) and by Gov. King, of Misuri. The latter gentleman alluded, in the ourse of his argument, to the distinguished statesman of Illinois, (Mr. Douglas,) and ach time he was greeted with deafening applause. The northern democracy, he said, ad been stricken down because it stood by the South; and now they have the taunt thrown at them that they cannot promise heir electoral vote to the nominee with any certainty. This majority platform would nominate Mr. Seward, and would make him the President. If a few Southern States abandon this convention, its nominee will should leave, but they must stand by the battle is begun, if you force this platform tors! apon them.

Mr. Vancey, of Alabama, now took the floor amid immense applause and cheering, lief, that whilst the party which promoted and proceeded to reply to Mr. King, styling | Wendell, fancied that he was to effect great his speech as remarkable and unnatural, as coming from a southern man.

Mr. Yancey denounced the charge that there were any disunionists or disruptionists in the Alabama delegation, as false. He spoke nearly two hours. His extreme doctrines were applauded very weakly, even by the galleries. He was very severe on Mr. Douglas in connection with Kansas affairs,-The acts of the North, he said, had mad many persons at the South believe that the South and her institutions are no longer safe within the limits of the Union. He denied en's; one specimen is of the size of a goose this convention. The instructions to her delegates were merely for their guidance. and if it had not been for the omnipotent finding-out press, no one but her delegates would have known of their existence.

Mr. Yancey's speech was most cloquent and powerful. He contended that the democratic party must accept defeat with cheerfulness as a principle, rather than seek suc cess with its violation, looking to the sober, second-thought of the people for justification and restoration. He concluded by urging selves to a palpable wrong to obtain a party victory. If they allow themselves to be thus

Mr. Pugh, of Ohio, then took the floor to nati and New Orleans markets. The rise in reply to Mr. Yancey, at 7h o'clock. He was four years ago, reported by Mr. Yancey himself, decidedly in favor of non-intervention, at the same time instructing the delegates Clark, Jr. Mr. Clarke said that Coakley to leave the Cincinnati Convention if not what she now asks--nor did the gentleman Lewis B. Williams, Sen'r., Attorney for the from Alabama demand what he now de-

> thing character, such as were never before heard in Charleston on that side of the sub t-bold, fearless and powerful,

He gave way for a recess of one hour, and he convention at 9 o'clock reassembled. An attempt was made to fix the time for

osing the debate, but was unsuccessful, Mr. Pugh then resumed his speech, going nto an argument to prove the constitutionality of squatter sovereignty, quoting from a speech of Senator Hunter on the Kansas bill to sustain the views he and his friend now advocated. He reviewed Mr. Yancev' remarks with great force and eloquence, and concluded at 10% o'clock-speaking for more

han two hours. CHARLESTON, April 27 .- Mr. Pugh conluded his speech by saying to the South that they wanted no mutiny on board the ship, but if the South chose to go out of it, they will regret their departure-but part

Mr. Cochrane, of New York, then took published) as a substitute for the majority eport. This was declared out of order.

Mr. Bishop, of Conn., moved the previcus question (the adoption of the platform which caused a tremendous uproar and exok rather to creed, clime and politics, than a vote on the platform at noon to-morrow .to the proper qualifications for an honest. A vote by States was demanded on the mo and effective discharge of the duties of of- tion to adjourn. During the calling of the dented. The motion was carried, ayes 2591

> A SINGULAR CASE OF INSANITY .-- A singular and sad affair happened the other day at Buffalo. A family arrived there, consist drug. They were both conveyed to the Ind an iron bandle from his door, and manfrom the loss of blood. The woman, in one county of her residence

which had hitherto been extremely quiet and attentive, appeared to be seized with fits of coughing, sneezing and expectoration-som

ourse, and finished it without interruption. DIANO AND TABLE COVERS .- Just receiv articles in all the newest styles and material

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6 4 and 8 4 Table Covers to match. Also, I case elegant Liebsick Table Oilcloths in Canton Flannel Linings, very nice for tea table, sideboard, &c., cheap.

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T. A. BREWIS.

Party Corruptions-How the Politicians are Sentence of Judge Tyler in the Phillips Case Cheated.

It is very curious that whilst politicians the Committee on a Platform, presented to fancy that they are buying up partisans to the Convention on Friday. The majority further their success, the creatures who sell themselves are chuckling how they will indemnify themselves, if necessary, by selling

their proprietors. The recent printing investigations, illustrate this truth in a striking manner. On the Democratic side, Wendell seems to have employed his party as long as it was available for his purposes; but, at the same time, with a provident eye to the main chance, he kept up a communication with the enemy, so that in no event could he be entirely frus-

Whilst he asserts, in his recent testimony that he brought Glossbrenner forward as public printer, and thinks he could have elected him if the whole management had been left to him, it seems he all the time had an understanding that if Defrees (the Republican competitor) should be elected, he was to do the printing for him. It also appears, that, though absent from the city when Ford was elected, he managed to procure a written contract, in the name of his foreman, that the work should be still done in his establishment.

The same man had previously stated that he had employed money to influence elecgain State for State, from the North, for tions; he volunteers statements showing inheir nominee. They would regret that they credible expenditures for public printing during the period when he did the work ship to the last. The democrats of the North and yet intimates that he has made an will feel that they are whipped before the "amicable assignment" to secure his credi-

explicable, but they seem to justify the be-

results for their cause, he was only considering how to make the most of their liberality. What there was to be made, he seems to have pocketed. The responsibility which has grown out of his flagrant and unblushing disclosures, must be borne by the party. The Republicans, aware, no doubt, of the existence of these abuses, commenced an investigation, but very soon found that their own men were no better than Wendell,agreed to give half the profits that Wendell would allow him, to the Republican committee for electioneering purposes. He was nominated as the Republican candidate in caucus, with this understanding in writing, and received the votes of every Republican, except one, in the House of Representatives. Thus the Republican party endeavored to put in office an agent who would secure control of the spoils and then divide profits with the party.

Printer Ford admits that he knows nothng about printing; that he has neither types, shares of his profits to others; and that he was to pay for help in his election. He is constitutional duty, and not to lend them- allowed to come on the floor of the House to receive orders for Wendell to execute, and enjoys a small pension of twenty per cenmade tools of, they should be hung on a po- tum of the profits of his own office! Having litical gallows higher than ever was built for | been bought for party purposes, he has furthered his own interests by retailing the patronage of his party, to some extent, to its

The recent astonishing exposures of Republican corruption at Albany, the extraor dinary fact that whilst the pay of the New ted by the Alabama Democratic Convention | York legislators ceased after one hundred days, that body continued in session without public pay until they had passed laws of the most corrupt and and unpopular nature. acceded to. Alabama did not then ask for bridled venality of the Republican party, if it should obtain control of the federal govern-

> VISITORS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA. risitors, for the University, in 1852, by Gov. Johnson viz: Jno. Y. Mason, Henry A. Wise, Joseph C. Cabell, Andrew Stevenson, Thomas Jefferson Randolph, William Lucas, Robert A. Thompson and Andrew McDonald. Eight of these gentlemen were members of the Democratic party. Mr. Joseph C. Cabell was the only Whig member of the

> In 1856 Gov. Wise appointed the followng Board of Visitors for the University: R. Edmunds, M. R. A. Garnett, Wm. T. Joynes, John R. Tucker, John B. Baldwin, James L. Carr and James Neeson. The vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. Stevenson was filled by the appointment of Mr. Thomas Jefferson Randolph. Mr. Baldwin was, we believe, the only Whig memper of the Board appointed by Gov. Wise .-Mr. Frank Minor, a Democrat, was appointed when Mr. Robertson was elected to the Court of Appeals.

The Board of Visitors appointed by the present Governor of Virginia, consists of the

Thos. Jefferson Randolph, Geo. W. Summers, Jon B. Baldwin, Juo. R. Edmunds, Roger A. Pryor, P. H. Avlett, W. H. Terrill, Jas. Neeson, Frank Minor. Seven members nembers of the Board appointed by Gov. Wise, five, it will be perceived, were re-appointed by Gov. Letcher; of that number is Mr. Baldwin, the only Whig member of the former Board. Of the four new appointments Mr. Geo. W. Summers is one, and det, in his last letter to the Courier des there are more Whigs in the Board than Unis, says there have been for the last eight or ten

which, but for the circumstances which in- de Morny with this same Miss Hutto terfered with its accomplishment, might talked of, "that she could not und have entailed a wholesale destruction of hu- how a gentleman could stoop to mar man life. The plot, revealed by one of the daughter of a trader in silks and c projectors, was, in substance, a deliberately The old lady has not, however, and formed plan to destroy the railroad bridge to feel so proud, for her mother was a aged to cut his throat with it, so that he died at Mt. Clemens, on the Grand Trunk Railroad, and allow the regular passenger train | bility but a hundred years agoof her lacid moments, said they came from to precipitate itself into the river. The ob-Kentucky, but could not tell the town or ject of this fiendish proceeding was plunder riage of another American lady, Miss ! alone, the perpetrators intending to conceal with a count or marquis of the Faal themselves in the vicinity, and watch for Germain. The rich the catastrophe, and then pounce upon the ted States are fascinated with title victims on pretence of assisting them from lity, the only thing they cannot obtain

week to State the Prison for life for the rime

surglary and attempted murder, attacks .t. went to the same institution ites, and,

rious labor were found to be xactly as defor other crimes, we should have had advance of 1@2c. Pork is thes Jardines disaster, with its 922; Mo. 6's 834. Steeling Exchange I to he list of railroad 1094.

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In accordance with the verdict of the je

ry, Judge Tyler delivered his sentence this case on Friday morn rg last, in the presence of the prisoners. It was our wish publish the sentence in full, but being unable to obtain a copy of it, we furnish below the substance thereof in somewhat len W. W. Phillips and Sam'l C. Phillips You have been arraigned and tried for the

murder of Charles Rufus Ayres, and a mer-

ciful jury has been content to find you guil-

ty only of voluntary manslaughter, and has

fixed the punishment at three years imprisonment in the Penitentiary house of the State. For this verdict, due to the elemency of the twelve citizens who were summon ed to settle your fate, you should be extreme. ly grateful; for, according to the law and the vidence, in the killing of the unfortunate deceased, you committed a wilful, deliberate and premeditated murder. What is the law? Malice makes murder; and when the homicide is done with deliberation or premeditation, or in the attempt to perpetrate certain felonies, it is murder in the first degree, punishable by death. What is the exdence of this deliberate malice? Lying in wait, antecedent menaces, or any sort of preparation for the rencontre after the lapse of sufficient cooling time for a reasonable man Was there no deliberation here? The elder prisoner, upon receiving the blow from the deceased, rides to his residence to the distance of a mile or two, and arms him adds Allen's six-shooting revolver; and still dissatisfied, he equips his son with a doublebarrelled shot-gun. Thus prepared after the lapse of two hours, they return to Reartown in pursuit of Ayres. They reacn the Depot, and the elder prisoner dismounts and with rifle in hand makes diligent search for the deceased; but not finding him, they pass on and meeting at intervals Dr. Hawly and A J. Barber, inquire of each "whether they

last discovering the latter in a small show maker's shop, they leap from their horses. with the exclamation from one, "Have you got your pistol now? if you have, I've come to kill you," and then ensues the conflict which proved fatal to their adversary. Was apart from this, where there are oral declarations of a murderous purpose, there is prothe law, is incapable of rebuttal. When the mother, stricken with anguish at the death of her slain son, bitterly reproached the pris-oners, W. W. Phillips confessed a purpose to kill, in language that the Court decimes to

had seen anything of Rufus Ayres," At

And though convicted of manslaughter. ly, I trust that the prisoners, appreciat the full extent of their crim confinement, and that, when they return society, if that should ever be, will so be themselves as to atone for the blood the imbrues their hands.

In accordance with the verdict, they are sentenced to three years imprisonment in the Penitentiary house of the State,-Wa

BROWN IN VIRGINIA .- The Point Pleasant (Va.) Republican relates that on the 4th inst., a large raft put into Point Pleasar harbor, for safety against a high wind.-The crew seems to have been an enterprisin one, and it was the first time they had bein the Old Dominion, and remembering the John Brown had immortalized himself surprising the citizens of Harper's Ferr with twenty-three men, the raftsmen con cluded that they could certainly take a small About midnight, therefore, armed with black geons and such other munitions of war they could muster, and headed by a ban consisting of an old violin, a tin pan and par of bones, they sauntered forth in battle array They marched about town for some time their attack showed the greatness of the ambition. It was no mean tenement, -the Kline House. In the true Jan Brown style they proceeded to their work without giving the inmates even a summe to surrender. Having procured a rail for battering ram, they effected an entrane of the halls and corridors of the estab ment. In the meantime there was the

AMERICAN BELLES ABROAD.-M. Gaille

magistrate next morning and fined.

will not probably attempt to storm

Pleasant again, till they have a reinfere

ed is that of Miss Hutton, of New 1

COMMERCIAL.

BALTIMORE, April 28 .- Flour closed 1580. Corn closed active, and 2c. highe 76 @ 78c.; yellow 75 @ 77e. Provisions mess pork \$18; prime \$15; rump \$14; bace 93 @ 10c. Whiskey qu'et at 23c.

NEW YORK, April 28 .- Flour has adv 10e.; State \$5,40(a \$5,45; Ohio \$6.7) Southern \$6,40 (a.\$6.70. Wheat has Alexandria Fish Market, April 28

There were more arrivals of Fish

scarce, and prices are nominal. TEAS.-25 half chests fine Gun Powder, I perial, Young Hyson, and Black TEAS.

ap 18-eo3m 100 BIRD CAGES, assorted, for sale by JOHN OGDEN.